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From the Postia Regist FROM CREGON. We are indebted to our th Voris, Esq., for the following interesting

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The "great emigrating company, which crossed the continent last summer (of which company I formed ene.) is her which company i formed enc.) is not seen, and with very few exceptions, highly pleased with the country and prospects. The winter season being the proper time for plowing and seeding, they have generally availed themselves of that opportunity, many of them having sowed over 40 or 60 acres in wheat. The ground is plowed with the common Carey plow with from one to two yoke of cattle, or two horses, the award being something like that of blue grass; being thus turned over at any season of the year, the sod completely rots, then after that process, a tolerable crop is taken from the groun the next year. The ground is light an easily broken with one pair of horses roducing a tremendous crop of wheat, rindeed that of an other vegetable expet Indian corn. Of the latter; a toler-pie crop may be raised, though not equal that grain in the United States.

The harvest is just at hand, and such

crops of wheat, barley, oats, peas, and potatoes, are seldom' if ever, to be seen in the United States, that of wheat in particular -- the stalks being in some in stances as high as my head, and the grains generally much larger - I would no sch exaggerate to say that they are large again as those grown east of the mountaine. The soil is good, and the mountains. The soil is good, and inclimate most superior, being mild all the year round, and very healthy—more so than any doubtry I have lived in for the same length of time. Produce bears an excellent price—pork, 10 cts., beef 6 per poucd; pointoes 50 cts., and wheat per bushel. —These articles are purchased at the above prices with the great est avidity by the merchants for ship-ment, generally to the Sandwich Island ssian settlements on this continen and are paid for mostly in store good and groceries—the latter of which is the product of these blands, particularly su gar and coffe, of which abundant plies are furnished.

Wages for laborers are high-co hands are gatting from one to two dollars per day, and mechanics from two to four dollars per day. It is with difficulty that men can be procured at these prices, they can do so much better on farms of their

The plains are a perpetual mead fornishing two complete new crops in the year—spring and fall—the latter re maining green throughout the winter. maining green throughout the winter Beef is killed from the grass at any sea prise left, or if your neighbors have any here is the place for them. son of the year. If you have any enter

Dr. McLaughlin has just commenced to all around the Willhamette Falls which he expects to complete in two lars. Our Legsialature (in the lower Speaker.) which has just finished its session, has granted the Doctor a charter for twenty years; be entering into an arrangement to complete the canal for boats of 13 feet in width to pass in safety and the whole to be completed in two years, as above stated. He has a number of hands now engaged in its construction and no doubts are entertained of his abil ity to complete it. He is constructing a large flouring mill with four run of borrs large flouring mill with four run the fall which will be ready for business this fall He has already two saw mills in operation at the falls. Every thing is flourishing in this country.

Uours Respectfully, M. M. M'CARVER.

A NEW PROJECT. A Plan for Taking the Year and Nay in Deliberate Bodies.

Dr. Duncan, has in Congress, made motion calling upon Professor. Morse for information whether some plan for sa ving the time of the House consumed in calling the ayes and nays could not be invented. A gentleman of this city ha with such a plan, which wa eived by him last December, ha since been perfected, and which he has already taken the necessary steps to have

This plan for taking the year and nays in all deliberative bodies in the Unite States, for which C. Glen Peebles has nt covers varied forms, The pla patent covers varied forms. The plan he proposes to adopt at present is as fol-lows:—Two pulleys or keys are placed within the desk of each member; a board or slab is placed on the clerk's desk, or ch is printed the name of each mem ber of the house; slips or slides are place in this slab, running parallel to and to cation is had by means of wires, or other material, between the keys in desk and slides in board. When a vote of 'ayes touch their key marked 'ayes,' which throws the s'ide out on the board, so the it projects beyond his name and the edg of the board; and in like manner for the By that arrangement, the cleri int the vote, announce the result Splace the aggregate vote on the board all within a space of one minute.

A slip of paper, containing the name

y member, to correspond with the and slides on the board, is so ad-that when the slides are thrown blob are so pointed as to receive impression is made opposite t ne; and thus is the vote recorder

returned, all at once, to their places, the clerk pulling a wife or side. This plan may also be used instead of division of the House, by determining he vote much more expeditiously, also

of taking the votes by ayes and nays, must be aware of the amount o time it consumes, and that a process by which the whole business can be done in one minute, would save quite a consider have not the exact data to make an estimate of the saving, but assuming that

the vote is taken once every day during a session of four months, und that it consumes each time one half hour, a reasonable allowance, and we will find that the cost, during the 120 days, will be \$30. which this new plan propo ses to save the government.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Anastatic Printing .- This is a very copies of letter-press or line engravings wood-cuts, lithographs, &c., of which we had no room to take notice hitherto.
The London Literary Gazette declares i
very simple, and proceeds to describe i
as follows:

In an exceedingly short time a fac

simile of any printed page, portrait, pic-ture, or drawing, can be procured; and then impressions at the rate possibly of four or five thousand an hour, and twenty thousand or more without deteriorait is, is to transfer the impression of type or any print to the surface of a polished work from it as from the stone of the lithographic press. We saw an engra-ving with letter-press so transferred and reproduced. The original was placed, face down, on bibulous paper, to imbibe sponged over with dilute nitric acid. minutes the paper was sa'ura ted, and the engraving and printing loos ned as it were from its base, or so fresh med that possibly it might be smudged; out, at all events; it may be and was un der considerable mechanical pressure transferred to a polished plate of zinc, ev ly visible, but aponged with gum water, they (i. e, the engraving and printed mat-ter at the foot of it) soon appeared, and in relief sufficient to take the ink and to give off fac-simile impressions. Such, then, is the simple process of an invention, the effects of which will materially bear on the arts and artists. Annetation printing, will obviate the necessity of sterectyping, un less casting type is a cheap er method, which we should much doubt of producing successive editions that of the new mode. It will also enaprinters to work with a smaller stock of type, to distribute sooner, keeping only for any further or extra mand. Wood-engravers, perhaps, will be most injured by Anastatic printing; for by it the artist's original drawing may be once, without any carved block, transferred to the pages of a work. sult, however, in all its bearings, seems to tend to cheap production, and to a wide extension of literature and art; and nearfaded prints be renewed and perpet Fears are entertained that for geries and piracies will become more ea y, and therefore that they will increase

Anastatic Printing will not effect. MUTINY AND MURDER.

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pyright are the chief securities, and the

A Desperate Conflict at Sea .- The N. Bedford Mercury gives a minute accoun of a mutiny which occurred on board the whaling ship Sharon, in November, 1842. and of the manner in which the ship was taken from the mutineers by a single person, Mr. Clough, the third mate. lome natives of Ascension Island, who had been shipped as part of the crew mutinied, while the mate and others were in the boats taking whales, killed the captain and took possession of the ship. One of the natives, entirely naked, leaper upon the taffrail, and brandished a spear. he dared the crew to come on board. armed native stood guard at each side, and hammers, belaying pins, and other missiles, had been collected for their use. and were hurled furiously at the boat. A Mr. Clough, who was in the boat, was he only one who dired attempt to board the ship. He accordingly, after dark, was taken by the boat ahead of the ship, at some distance, to avoid exciting susp ion, and taking a kuife in his teeth himself from sharks, which had been attracted by the whale, swam to the -hip, after a hard struggle of an hour and a half, during which time two sharks kept him company, but did not offer to molest him. Having reached the ship heal and the street the rudder at the heel, and climbed to the starboard cabin window, through which he made his en try. Laying aside his clothing, and as certaining that no suspicion existed of his being on board, he groped about for arms, and found two cutlasses and two muskets which he loaded. A desperate struggle with the natives ensued, in which Clough killed two of them, and gained the com-mand of the ship. The men in the bou

The owners of the Sharon have given Mr. Clough the command of a fine ship which, if the narrative be true, he wel

leserved.

Make a slow answer to a hasty ques

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1845.

OF As most of our hands wish to at tend the conference during its co ance, we have concluded to issue our poper this week on Monday, and as many of our subscribers are in from the coun try, it will no doubt be perfectly satisfac-

Sunday April 6 .- The Conference opened at the stand this morning with singing and prayer. There was preaching in the forenoon by Elder B. Young, mostly upon the subject of baptism for the dead: In the afternoon by elde: Page on several subjects. The preaching of both was capital; and what renders the subject sublime and the scene great, is, that there never was so large a conference of this church, since its first organization. There certainly was a quarter more than there were last year. In fact there were "acres of people." The union, the order, and the pleasant appearance of the audience caused every body to bear witness, that an excellent spirit actuated the saints: the Lord was there.

Still they come .- In our last we noticed the gathering at this city, and we are happy to say, still they come. We noticed more than fifty active young men, at one arrival, who had come in to labor on the Temple, friends rallied to protect him; so, as the through the summer.

It is certainly honorable to the city. saints and country to witness the noble minded among about twenty millions, coming forward to build the house of the Lord, to fill up the City; improve the country, and cause the wilderness to blossom as the rose, charter or no charter! Ah, that is the glory! 'tis the people makes a city. not the scribbling of scoffers, or seals of serfs:

"Were I so tall to reach the pole, "And grasp the ocean with a span , "I would be measured by my soul,] For that's the standard of a man.

Business begins to assume more ac ivity in this city, than it has for a long time. Industry and frugality very frequently afford comfortable habits;-wealth and wisdom are of no use to men, unless properly employed. So swallow the whole lot, as the good man said, and grow better for goodness will finally draw the highest prize.

Conference .- On Sunday the 6th inst. he annual conference commenced in this city. For several weeks, the elders and mints have been coming in to enjoy the benefits of this great assemblage of com-mon interests for the salvation of the hu man family. More numbers, and better feelings, never characterized this annua gathering of people, since the last dispensation commenced.

The elders and members if they practice what they witness, will certainly diswherever providence casts their lots.

We do impress it upon the public press so ready to trumpet forth every frivolous story against the Latter day saints, to feign charity enough to give the world a of oysters and disappointment. Now line or two on their increasing numbers all these things seemeth like Anti-Morand growing union. A little credit, at monism. the great day of accounts, may be as consoling to many of this generation, as the tip of Lasarus' finger dipped in water, would be to cool the rich man's tongue in hell.

The eleventh commandment .- There are more people attending to the eleventh commandment in the city of Nauvoo, than in any other place o the same size on the globe;-that is they mind their own business in Nau-200, without interfering with others. Some make gardens; some build houses; some work on the prairies; some work on the Temple; some raft lumber and timber down the river for the benefit of the city; some work at mechanical labor; some sing; some pray; some go to meeting, and some laugh at the folly of this generation: So that the Mormon portion of the city, which may be called "the whole team," is about as good a community as ever

lived on this earth. It is really laughable to see the writhings, twistings, turnings, and screwings, of the enemy of mankindor foes of Mormonism, when they witness the steady progress of the cause of the great gathering of Israel n the last days. Every steam boat

brings more Mormons; every road ed the churchman, while causing the tity, however, varies much in different across the country, runs Mormons coffer to succer: [Balt, Vis. Individuals. Even taking the consumption of sir at 20 inches, as a very low past we have abundant ground for the kingdom; and past we have abundant ground for the kingdom and past we have abundant ground for the kingdom abundant ground for the kingdom and the kingdom abundant ground for the kingdom and the kingdom abundant ground for the kingd upon it, bound for the kingdom; and finally every nation, not even except-ing the Islands of the sea, contribute to swell the glory, power and domin on of the little mustard-seed church established in 1830, by Joseph Smith the mighty one of the seventh and last dispensation.

Martyred men march to glory, and nurderers drop to misery-for it is written that the wicked shall be turn ed into hell with all the nations that forget God: but the righteous inherit eternal life. Go on, then; let every steam bont bring something for Nauvoo; let every saint labor for Nauvoo and while mean men, are endervoring to slander or murder the people of God, the kingdom will be given to the saints under the whole beavens-and they will possess it "for ever and ever." Japheth was to dwell in the "Tents of Shem," but Israel, at last, was to be the head and not the tail.

A speck at Carthage .- We understand that the mob in the "infected district"of this county, soon after Col. Backen stos returned from the Legislature, or dered him, by written notice, to leave the country by the 4th day of April or they would exterminate him on the fifth The fifth came and Col. Backenstos mob call it. there was an issue between the "Jacks and anti-Mormons;" but to tell the truth, the law and order citizens were too many for the mobbers and the M-o-B, backed out for want of force. As the negro sung of the coon-

"Sich a gettin down trees There never was afore." It is highly creditable to men of sense to prevent mobbing and murder.

Better and better .- During last week a large quantity of goods, wares, and materials, came into Nauvoo, by steam ers: among which were leather, raw cotton, &c. And the and so forth is all the glory of it, where it has any resemblance to Spanish or Mexican custings, and Turkish poppy seed.

The scripture says 'Let brotherly love

Anti-Mormonism .- The St Louis daily Republican of March 29, besides many ninor odds and ends, contains the court journal where nine culprits, upon indictment, were hauled up to the bull-rings for stealing. forgery, &c. Ahah! And also, the said paper contains the nabbery of Milton Schenck for robbing a German of \$335 in gold : And also the grabbery of Charles Gibson and Sterling Baker for pulling the wool' of a countryman to the tune of \$12. The poor fellow got the cash again, though.

And also, the said paper contains the burning of 26 houses in Crab Orchard Ky. And also an anonymous duel at Springfield. III.

And also, an account, that the Whie guesses of Troy, N. Y. have sent,-Mr. Clay's Whig end to flatter,

A large silver server platter. And also the fag ends of the Empire lub, by one of the tag ends of the land

Again, we perceive in the same paper among the 'wants,' or Mormon like por tion: '4 or 6 good men wanted to make rails, and make ditches. 'Wanted 500 ibs. sweet marjoram summer savory, and thyme.' Also, 'negroes wanted-the nighest price in cash will, at all times, be paid for negroes. Miscellaneous : Lost Dogs: Horses furnished for Dragoons. As our 'quill wheel rhapsody' says :

All the world 's an auction; Al the men and women; All the beasts and cattle: 1. All that lo k l ke human :-Are merely goods for sale: A little will suffice 'em; And little money buys 'em: The times are now so fra.l.

The weather during the past week has been cool, windy and dry, and the water continues to rise.

The water upon the Rapids is much ower than it was last year at this time.

THE INFLUENCE OF BISHOPS.

The following striking views of the leclining power of the Bishops, which we copy from the recent much admired discourse of the Rev. G. W. Burnap. on "Church and State," receive a singular confirmation from recent ecclestastical transactions, which so shock-

tope for the future. Is there any hing which threatens to bring the ca eer of our prosperity to a close? We are sometimes assuiled-voices of apprehension and alarm. is said, that the church deprived of the

support of the state, is falling to pieces is splitting up into a thousand fragments. Say rather that it is approach ing nearer to unity than it has done since the days of the Apostler. It would be nearer the truth, to say, that under the auspices of entire freedom. spiritual, as it was first designed to be and therefore outward organizations are becoming every day of less con-sequence. The followers of Christ are finding out the deep meaning of the words of Jesus, when he said. "Be not-ye called Rabbi, for one is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren.

Those who are disposed to look

with astonishment and indignation at the present and approaching state of things, should calinly reflect, that the Who is on the Lord's side! That's age of church dignitaries is past.
The world has got beyond them.
There was a period, when the administration of religion consisted in sacrifices, in rites and ceremonies. Then was the age of the priest. He vas the impersonation He symbolized it at the altar, and carried it painted on his robes. He ad-dressed the senses of mankind. Now the masses read and think. He must lay aside his robes, and address their understandings. Even the Bishop understandings. Even the Bishop finds himself born an age too late. He flourished in the days of authority. But the days of authority too are gone, and the bishop finds himself reduced to a travelling agent. His authority is the mere shadow of a shade. and he finds every clergyman he visits in all but the name, just as good a bishop as himself. He discovers himself living in an age of conviction. and not of authority; and conviction is produced by the force of mind, and not by the glitter of garments of any color or dimensions. Power in the church is no longer official, but spiritual and intellectual. The true bishop is he who gives utterance, in cleares and deepest tones, to the truth as it is in Jesus; who has penetrated farthest into the Spirit of Christ; who preaches most like his, the eternal Word which shall stand till heaven and earth shall

pass away.

In an intellectual and spiritual age. all church offices merge necessarily in the Teacher. Once there was an order of Deacons, who had the care of the poor.—But the State was then neathen, and the poor were left to perish. Now the State is christian. the poor are provided for, and the Deacon's office has become defunct. The Sunday-school teacher has become a more important personage than the wearer of the mitre.

In such an age as this, ecclesiastical rganization must necessarily go to decay; every congregation is becoming, as it was at first, essentially inde-The walls which divide lifferent sects, must inevitably crumble, for as knowledge becomes diffused the things in which they differ from each other, will daily diminish in importance, till they fall into entire negect. And the church, so far f shine with new brightness, and rule with deeper and wider power.

We shall give the glaring sins. and disgrace of the "Lord's Spiritual," of the various churches, which now make up what is styled Christendom. altogether a different turn. Since Mormonism rolled into power, like the stone, cut out of the mountain without hands, the fact is, "the axe has been laid at the root of the tree, and every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit, is cut down and cast into the fire." The utter end of churches sanctioned by the voice of Jehovah. is too evident at this august period, to need any soft soap, or even putty to riety, and when I say this I consider that I am fill up the cracks, and bruises, that not, in the least, stepping aside from the law he that runs may see. To atoms they he that runs may see. To atoms they must go, for God has said it.

COMPANICATIONS.

ON THE LAWS OF NATURE. Continued.

Dr. Combe, in speaking of the bad ef fects of impure air says, we can appreciate the importance of a due supply of fresh air, wherever living beings are congregated. In man the rate of vitiation produced by breathing, and the relative inportance of ventilation, may easily te estimated. An individual is ascertained to breath on an average, from 14 to 20 times in a minute, and to inhale from 15 o 40 cubic inches of air at each inspira ion. Sir H. Day and others, rate the quantity so low as from 13 to 17 inches. but most observers agree with Dr Menzies, who experimented w th great care. in estimating it at 40 inches. The quan-

estimation and rating the consumption of sir at 20 inches, as a very low estimation and rating the number of inspiration at 15, it appears that in the space of one minute, no less than 300 cubic inches of air are required for the respiration of a single person. In the same space of time, 24 cubic inches of same space of the consumption of the same space of the consumption of the same space of the consumption oxygen disappears, and are replaced by an equal amount of carbonic acid; so that in the course of an hour, one pair of in the course of an hour, one pair of lungs will, at a low estimate, vi i to the air by the substraction of no less than 1440 cubic inches oxygen, and the addition of an equal number of carbonic acid, thus constituting a course of impority which cannot be safely overlooked. From these remarks, we can plainly see how soon the air becomes impure in public assemblies, and in all places where people congregate, if the room where they Many cannot be made to believe that

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breathing the same air several times, has any bad influence on them, because it does not immediately cast the slight at of sickness; the effects may be slight at of sickness; the effects may be slight at ture's laws are violated, and the least transgression will be followed by punish-ment.

It is very essential that sick person should be supplied with pure, fresh air. Their rooms should be well vertilated; for nothing will more contribute to their speedy recovery, than the privilege of breathing wholesome air. The practice of keeping the sick, day after day, and week after week, in a tight room, permitting no air to enter, except what may rush in as the door is opened for some ne to pass in or out, is an outrage on nature's laws, and is justly punished by severe penalties. I believe the want of a free circulation of air in many of our private dwellings, and especially in our public rooms and halls, has carried thou sands to an untimely grave. When I have met with public assemblics in places that are not sufficiently ventilated, knowing the deleterious effects it had on myelf, and seeing its effects on others, [have been led to ask, how long will man continue to trample on the laws of nature, and defy those immutable and unchangeand cannot be violated with impunity? When I have seen many of the most amiable and virtuous, those who are capable of doing much good in their day and genration, capable of becoming swift nighty messengers to the nations of the arth, spend hours in public assemblies, nhaling at each inspiration the very sceds of disease and death, yet perfectly ignoant of the consequence; I have asked nyself is there no remedy? Must we go on and construct our buildings as we have lone, leaving no place for pure air to nter nor bad to escape? Must we, every ime we assemble together in a public oom or hall, or when we retire to rest at night, be immersed in a fluid filled with contagion and death? Must we continue to see our wives, children and friends, cast on beds of sickness, and carried to a remature grave? For what? For the want of pure air, with which nature has to bountifully supplied us. Must the saints a ways continue ignorant in this thing? I answer no, for they are to be come wise in all things. Therefore. while ve are making dams, carriages, ploughs harrows, shoes, hate, bonnets, &c., let us now and then spend a moment in learnng and becoming acquainted with those principles and laws, the observance of which, will give us health and strength to carry on these different works of enter prise. Let those who are very busily engaged in weeding their neighbor's garden, be less active in that respect, more active in learning those things that be for the preservation of their lives losing any thing by this change, will those around them, by becoming better acquainted in these matters themselve

(Concluded in the next.)

1 For the Neighbor. ELDER KIMBALL'S REMARKS AT THE MUSIC HALL DURING THE CONCERT ON THE EVENING OF THE 5TH ULT.

[REPORTED BY L. O. LITTLEFIELD.]

BRETHREN AND SISTERS-Agreeable to Br. Goddard's request, I arise to address you for a short time. I hope the congregation will be so still as their crowded situation will allow. This is Wednesday evening; but I stand in need of your prayers as much this evening as I would if it were Sunday evening. Our salvation is and governments, not established or just as dear now as it ever was. There is no difference in times, only as that difference

rendered so by surrounding circumstances. I am an admirer of music. I am fond of vavast congregation and you will be be convinced that God is a God of variety. Here are near thousand persons before me, and my eyes do ot rest upon any two persons who are alike in features, or the lineaments of countenance; and our acquaintance with the human family will justify me in saying there are no two persons here who are alike in their dispositions. Look at all the creations of God: the animal creation; the fish of the sea; the fowls of the air; the beasts of the field; and witness the great variety that exists. I expect if ever I have a kingdom given me, that, so far as a diversity of oppearance is concerned, this is a pattern of what it will be. I expect it will be characterised by all the varie y a d difference in disposition, that can be traced in this creation. There is a variety is all things; not only in the works of nature, but in the works of art also. This should be so What would please one person might not please another; so there must, of necessity, be this difference in order that all may be pleased and all be happy. There is a variety in music also. Terent

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This is the third night that this hall has been

filled to overflowing, and you may continue these concerts for thirteen or twenty nights to ome and the same interest will be excited, and the hall will be as crowded every night, with a new congregation, as it is now; and when you have done there will be two thirds of the inhabitants of this city who will not have had the privilege of hearing. There are a great many people in this city—how many I do not know-we have never counted ther, and we nev. r intend to. But there are not as many here now as we intend there shall be. Morm nands of the sea. The inhabitants on the Islands of the sea are beginning to be alive to Mormonism; they begin to wait for the law of the Lording and does this nation think to annihilate it?

As well might they attempt to strike Jehovah out of existence. Not more than five years will pass away before here will be fifty times as many Mormons as there are now. Some think as a shall be driven from Nauvoos but we are good the strike Jehovah out of existence. Not more than five years will as a science to be studied and practiced in order to bring it to perfection as much as the study of ethics, or any other branch of refined archives of that Commonwealth, and archives of that Commonwealth, and archives of the United States; one of which shall be presented to the Governor of this State, with the extractive state and filed with its Records; one of which shall be presented to the Governor and Council of Massachusetts, with the request that it be deposited among the archives of that Commonwealth, and archives of the United States; one of which shall be presented to the Governor of this State, with the state of the state of the United States; one of which shall be presented to the Governor of this State, with the state of the state of the United States; one of which shall be presented to the Governor of this State, with the archives of the United States; one of which shall be presented to the Governor of this State, with its every human mind. It fans into a flame of a request that it be sanctioned by the State and filed with its Records; one of which shall be presented to the Governor and Council of Massachusetts, with the archives of the United States; one of which shall be presented to the Governor of this delightful science.

might be saved; but they have rejected the gos-pel; they have killed the prophets; and those who did not take an active part in the murder who did not take an active part in the murder have sanctioned the bloody deed and rej-ice in the massacre. The time is now come, when if the gentiles and salvation, they have got to come to us for it, for I don't feel like going af ter them any longer. I feel as though my skirts
were clear of the blood of this generation. The

Declaration of the Seneca Nation in Gen cup of the gentiles is full, and destruction soon overtake them. God will destroy them and they will beg for mercy when there is no mercy for them. After all we have done there are many who begrudge us a place on the foot- seil and dispose of their lands by the con

ised, waiting for their endowment, and by the

an eternal increase in the kingdom of God. but it cannot repeal Mormonism, neither can it their children must lie in continual take away our city. I don't see that the repeal that their lands will be sold without their of the charters has effected us any. We are just consent, and the deopest miscry thus enas rich as we were before; our houses are just as And, whereas, a general council of the are just as desirable, and our property is just as valuable as it ever was, and we need not complain. Why, we are the richest people on earth; our wealth flows from a source that cannot be barred by legislative enactments,—a true religion is the best wealth of any people. As ges and organization in this respect, if poor as the world consider us, the State of Illiance and tair discussion and manals has not wealth enough to buy us out and ture deliberation, it should be deemed pay us for our property. She is too much of a bankrupt; she has too many unfinished railroads within her borders, destined thus to remain as monuments of blind and foo ish legislation. She is not able to not have a fler full discussion and is not able to pay her own debts, entailed from mutual deliberation, determined that the her prodigality in internal improvements, let welfare of the nation, and the security, alone buying out the Mormons; and we intend prosperity, and happiness of their people to stay here until she does buy us out; and we require, that express assent of the war i won't sell to her unless she will pay us the ors and people, he well as of the cheifs of the nation, should be necessary to a to do; but we can buy out this county and pay them for their property, and we are ready eith-

Here are many different kinds of instruments, and a great number of times can be played, and a variety of strings on an instrument (for instance the piano,) whereby music may be varied to sait the different tastes and feelings of the mind, and thus can a sameness or monotony be avoided, and different interest be excited.

There is an order in the kingdom of God; there is an order in the creations of God; there is an order and law and there is an order in the government, regulation, and cre-

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with the request of Elder Goddard-your in-structor in music-I arise to make a very few remarks upon the present occasion. Some of the Twelve were expected here—they have not arrived. It would have been a higher source of gratification to you, no doubt, to have heard is going ahead and is astonishing the world, from them, than your humble servant; but in solventhanding the efforts made, all the while, the event of their non-attendance, I have been mine, that this ordinance or net of the by mobs and apostates to crush and annihilate solicited to offer a few reflections. I will not

pass away before here will be fifty times as a many Mormons as there are now. Some thinks study of ethics, or any other branch of refined we shall be driven from Nauvoo; but we are go-education. Music will not only delight the ing to stay in Nauvoo and we shall build it up, and we want Esquire Wells, Mr. Davis, and all good men, to lend us a help ing hand, and we upon the history of men's experiments and object to the same of the sam will go to work and build some fine houses; some lofty edifices, and splendid palaces, that will look noble, grand and imposing, that will stance I will mention where a mouse was so astonish and please the fancy of passengers up delighted with the playing of instrumental mu our mighty river. This house which we have sic, that it was thrown into an extacy to such built for the choir and band in this city, is no more in comparison to the one we will build to the music of the notes and continued so to do than my house is to the Temple. I have told until the playing ceased, when it immediately our Bishops, and will again say here, that not many years will pass away before there will be sic heing struck up the second time it again bemany years will pass away to the more than one hur fred and fifty theus and came enraptured as before, continuing in that Bishops to a tend to the temporal afficirs of the state as long as it lasted. The steeds of mighty thurch.

The people and a great deal of fault with the become furious, until they have been made to Twelve; but thank God it is without cause.— neigh and dance to the animating notes of flave we not done any good to this nation? field music, eager to dash themselves into the flave we not done any good to this nation?

Look at the thousands of people that we have assisted in assembling together in this State, many of whom have emigrated from foreign nations, who are yearly paying a vast amount of taxes into the treasury, swelling the amount of our State revenue, thereby increasing the wealth and affording new resources for the support and defence of our common country. We shillding up a city here that will be a credit of the world. The science of music is not into the most of the world. The science of music is not into the most of the world. The science of music is not into the most of the world. The science of music is not into the most of the world. port and defence of our common country. We are building up a city here that will be a credit to the world, and making improvements that will raise the value of property in this country to a great exten. But notwithstanding we are to a great exten. But notwithstanding we are spending our lives and means, and wearing out music exists but in embryo; there, it has reachour constitutions for the benefit and salvation of ed the sublime standard of celestial perfection. the human family, there is scarce a man in Illinois to defend our cause, or protect us in our and should we not become eager and emulous inherent rights. All they ever gave us, they that our sons and daughters should understand have token away, and there is not a tie remain- the science? We want the reducational adorning. not so much as the smallest fibre, to bind ments to surpass those of kings and queens and the nobility of earth. God designs to exalt tunes, not withho'ding our lives, to carry the tense, not withho'ding our lives, to carry the them to thrones, honors and dignities, in the gospel to the gentiles and bring them to the kingdom of the Father. Then should we not knowledge of the principles by which they

From the Baltimore Visitor.

eral Council Assembled.

Whereas, the usage, practice and cus om of the Seneca Nation of Indians, to stool of God. What is it that binds us here? It sent and agreement of a majority of is the endowment; ifit were not for that noth- their chiefs, without the express consent ing could bind us to this gentile world any of the warriors and people of the nation. has in these latter days of our weakness We have now twenty seventies already organ- and limited territory, given great uneasi ness to our peop'e, and created an appre time they get it there will be as many more hension among them, that wh.le this pow-waiting to receive theirs, and thus there will be er continues to be thus vested, their eternal increase in the kingdom of God.

The Legislature has repealed our city charter; sed them with the belief, that they and valid sale or disposition of their lands :tives of the Seneca matter.

er to buy or sell. We will hold on to our property; we will build up this city, and make it the such general council as embled, acting erty; we will build up this city, and make it the for and in behalf, and by the authority of the seneca matter. pride of the west, a city of refuge for the op-pressed.

I would say to this choir, cultivate your voi-the inalientable right of the said nation

amongstyou; never let this hall be polluted by inequity; but be united and abide council, and you shall prosper and be blessed.

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nation, be entered at length in the reit, and the time will come when our enemies intrude myself upon the patience and time of cords of this Council, and that four copies the singers but a very few moments.

I consider music to be ascience, and one that pany as fifty thousand saints on the other side has a foundation in the nature and minds of ev-delivered to the President of the United of the Atlantic, ready to emigrate to Nauvoo. ery individual. Some persons possess an ability Stotes, with the request that the same what is the news that salutes us, from the Isl- for music to a much greater extent than others. may be decosited with the archives of the kept in perpetual remembrance by its Governor and Council, and the other of which shall be deposited and kept with the Archives and Records of the Seneca

nation. Done and Signed in open council i Cattaragus, the thirtieth day of January,

Signed, JOHN SENECA, and 49 other Chiefs.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having been ap pointed NOTARY PUBLIC for Nauvoo, will attend to all business in that ine according to law, at his office in the brick store on Water street.

W. W. PHELPS. April 7 1845-49.

NEW TEA. COFFEE. AND SUGAR WARE HOUSE, general Grocery and Liquor store, north cast corner of ourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo The subscribers having opened the

entirely for cash, are enabled to sell every article in the above line, at the very low cat cash prices.

Call and try,

Ere you buy.

Purchasers are solicited to call and ex-

mine for themselves.
STRACHAN & NICHOLSON. April 7:491f

CHEAPEST DRY GOODS IN ST. LOUIS. WE offer to our friends in Illinois, as

well as in our own state, a first rate opportunity of purchasing heir goods as we are determined to sell lower than any engaged in our line of business We sell for cash, and our motto i quick returns and small profits.

WEBB & SMITH. Corner of 3d and Pine streets. St ouis, Mo.

Country merchants will do well to give s a call. Feb. 7:49if

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. WO farms one containing 180 acres. Andrews Amos 70 acres improved, with a good frame house, and out houses; the other frame house, and out houses; the other containing 120 acres, 50 acres improved, with a good block house, and out houses:

—Also, 30 acres of timber, all situated about 30 miles east from St. Louis, 12 miles from Beltville, and 2 miles from Favetteville, in St. Clair county, Illinois.

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ALSO: ONE farm situated 4 miles east of Pinkneysville, the county seat in Perry county, Illinois, containing 120 acres improved, with a good block house and out houses.

ALSO: ONE farm confaining 160 acres. 65 acres improved, with a frame house, and out houses, about thirteen miles from the county seat, Nashville, in Washington county. I'linois.

ALSO:

One farm containing 275 acres, 35 acres improved 31-2 miles from the county seat. Marion, in Williamson county, Illinois, with a good house and out the chapman Jane Chapman Jane Chapman Jane Chapman Jane Chapman Jane Chapman John D Cheese John

ONE farm containing 165 acres; 60 acres improved with a good dwelling house and out houses, situated south west of Pinkneysville, Perry county, Illi-

The owners of the above farms will exchange stock : for further particulars apply to Levi Stewart, or this office. ALSO -About 600 acres in Missouri. Apply to the above.

ALSO: A PLANTATION IN MISSISSIPPI. POR sale or exchange a plantation situated 50 miles from Vicksburgh. I would say to this choir, cultivate your voices; string up your harps, and make melody with your instruments of music. This cho'r is preparing themselves for something more important; they are preparing to make harmony in

ment, with a good dwelling house and out buildings; indisputable title given. For further particulars apply to George Black, or at this office.

ALSO: A acres. 80 acres improved, good dwelling house, good well at the door, with springs and branch near by—would also exchange horses, catile, and hogs,—situated 40 miles from Vicksburgh, Hines PLANTATION containing 400

A FARM containing 140 acres of en-closed land, 50 acres under a high state of cultivation, and 90 acres of ex-cellent timber, of first rate quality, a good comfortable farm house, and good out buildings, together with a good pump of water at the door, and 50 grafted fruit trees, located on the road leading from Washingt n to Richmond, 5 miles from each place, and three and a half from the National road.

Also-320 acres of wild land, loc. ted Grant county, Indians, on the Mis-

sineway river. EBENEZER CHEESMAN.

In the Huncock Circuit Court Illinois ay Term A. D. 1845. State of Illinois, ?!
Hancock County, ss. Erastus Snow.) .

YR.

Charles Beek. NOTICE-Is hereby given to the said Charles Beek, that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the clerks office of the Circuit Court of said county at the suit of Erastus Snow against the estate of you the said Charles Beek, for the sum of two hundred and twenty five dollars, returnable to the May term A.

D. 1845, of said court; that the same is fending before said court, and has been returned by the sheriff of said county. levied on the following described propreiy, to wit the north west quarter of the
south east quarter of section No. 17, in
township No. 7 north, range No. 7 west;
also the south east quarter of the north
east quarter of section No. 19, township
No. 7 north, range No. 7 west; also one
third of an acre being the north east corner of lot No. 1, block No. 13, in Wells'
addition to Nauvoo, being eleven rods on
the east side: also served on John Lamu reaux, Trum'n Bariov, Hiram Falk, & ureaux, Trum in Bariov, Hiram Falk. & Ephraim S. Green as garnishees: that unless you the said Charles Beck, and the said guarnishees aforesaid shall appear, before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court house in Carthage, on the third monday in the month of May next, and plead, answer, or demur to the said plaintiffs rction, in judgement will be rendered against you by default,

and the premises so attached will be sold to satisfy the same with cost. Witness, D. E. Head, clerk of Parker John [L.S.] our said Circuit Court and the seal Parsons David H thereof at Carthage this 3d day of

Apr.l, A. D. 1845. D. E. Head, clerk. A. W. Babbitt for Plantiff. April 5-49-4w.

A LIST OF LETTERS A LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Neuvoo,
1845, which if not taken out on or before the
30th June next, wil be sent to the Post
Office Department as dead letters.

N. B. Any person calling for any of the following list of letters, will please say they are
advertised or they may not get them.

Ackley John C Adams Andrew Adams Moses Allen Charles Allen Orlow N Allen Jude Allen Ezra

Andrus Milo
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Aldridge William
Allison Robert
Ashton Isaac
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Ayers Caleb

Baxter Z H
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Butler Jane M
Burgess Frederick
Butler Charity
Burdick Carey Berry John Blackman Joseph S Bond Abraham Borsford Jabez Box William Boyd Hannah A 2 Burns Mary

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Clarke Gardner
Clinton Jefer
Clinton M D
Clements William
Claron Miron R
Crafton Eliza
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Cummings Salisbury B
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Durfee Perry
Duzette l'dward
Dykes William

Evans William C Everes Milo Elliatt B White Emery John

Fisher Jane
Flowing Lydia
Flower A W
Fox Francis
Frazier Elizabeth Fauny Mary Fairbanks Susan Franklin Tho.nas Fry Wm A

Gent George Gibbs Sarah Gifford Levi Gillett Gideon Gilmore Prudence Goddard Benjamin Goodwin Egbert Graves Phibo Granger Lydia Graham Carter

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Hinman Lyman 2
Hoagland Henry
Horner W E
Holbrock Joseph
John Outhouse
Hoer F.i. d
Hoshinson John
Houghton Newell
Hovey Abigail
Hyde Heman Hayes Katharine Haven James H. Hendricke James

Jinkins John Johnson Joseph Johnson Levi Jones Benjamin S Jones Thomas Ingersoll Nancy Jacob Norton Jacobs Hiram Jacobs Zina D Ja rett James Jones D Jones William Jenkine Hannah

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Murdock Sally
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Steed John Scarles S V
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Shannon Rowland
Shelley Joseph
Sheridan Flan Stewart John Stoddard Benja S Simmons William Smith Rodney R Stoddard Brin's Stoddarde Israel Squires Charlotte Sweat John Swinder Andrew Switz J

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SEE HERE. TON of hay, wanted immediately at the Nauvoo coach and carriage manufacturing association, for which good pay will be given. Nauvoo, March 25-48-3m

STOLEN.

ONE bay mare, fifteen hands high four or five years old, thin in order, well made, short heavy ears, from the Temple committee stable, on the east corner of the Temple block, on the night of the 28th of March. Whoever may deet or give information, so that I can get the mare, shall have ten dollars, or twenty five dollars for the mare and thief to gether. Give information to the Temple committee in Nauvoo, or to the subscriber in Augusta, Iown Territory. JAMES BROWN.

Nauvoo, March 29, 1845-48-3w

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. ROKE from the Hancock county jail on the 12th and 14th inst., John C. Elliott and Artemas Johnson. These two ind. viduals are noturious in Hancock, having twice excepted from prism: and the latter has been long known for his thieving in this and the neighboring counties. Ell oft is a man about 28 years old, thick set and about 5 feet 8 in ches in height, with dark hair, high chests. Graybilli David Si Stucker Greenhaigh Mary Green Ephraim Green Ephraim 8 Green Addison Green Evan M years old, thick set and about 5 feet 8 inches in height, with dark hair, high check bones and heavy eye brows, and having a peculiarly quick, short step and erect carriage. Johnson is about the same height, less firmly, though symmetrically built, with blue eyes, a fair complexion and round checks. He wore off a blue freek coat and cloth cap. The above reward will be given for the delivery of both or the half for either of the above named prisoners in the county, jail of Hancock county. Hickenlooper William Hickenlooper Thomas Hicken Dani-l Highbarger Rebecca Hill Issaed 2 -Hill Robert Hinman Lyman 2

Hancock county.
M. R. DEMING, Sheriff of Hancock county March 16th, 1845-48-1w

NAUVOO TANNERY. NOTICE -The Tanners and Shoeman kers association, will pay in goods or Boots and Shoes, from four to five ents for calf-skins, and from three to four cents for bides, delivered at their tannery, situate on Hibbard and Rich streets, near Colton's brick yard, or at the Queens city alore: we will also tan on shares. We also want a large quadtity of White and Black Oak bark and Sumach, for which we will pay the high-

G. W. ROSECRANS. April 1-48-3m Superintendent,

TO THE PUBLIC. E the Bricklayers, Stonelayers, and Plasterers of the city of Nauvoo, having formed ourselves into an Association for the purpose of our oarrysuch as brick and stone laying, plastering, hard finish, cornice, together with all kinds of stucco work, cementing, rough casting houses, cistern building, fc., fc., would say we are now prepared to contract for jobs of any magnitude, and having all the facilities for carrying on the business to any autoritation. rying on the business to any extent, eiher to furnish or not to furnish materials, and accomplish all jobs with despatch, which we will warrant to be done in the best manner. Would recommend to any of business to apply to the President of the Association, (two blocks south of the Hay scales,) who is empowered to contract for all jobs at prices to suit the

JACOB FOUTZ, President-C. R. DANA, Councillor.
H. HOAGLAND, Councillor. ENOCH REESE, Secretary. JAS. TOWNSEND, Treasurer. April 2nd, 1845-481

ANTED, by the subscriber, the following Neighbors: Sept. 20, 1843; Feb. 28 and July 3, 1844. Also Nos. 4 and 25 of the Wasp. W. RICHARDS.

March 19-461f

KEY STONE STORE. A. LATHROP has purchased the store of D. D. Yearsley, on Mulholland st., a little east of the Temple, where he will accommodate the Saints, GOODS AND GROCERIES, as they may need, suitable for the season. ceiving fresh supplies occasionally.

Being a Mormon, he goes on the princi-ple : our interest; our cause, and Nauvoo for ever.
One man is not every body, but he

may do much good by 'turning a ponny' when he sells Goods. Wares, Crockery, Hardware, &c., CHEAP for cash, produce, and truck, or exchanges fairly. and try.

March 17th, -46-3m

LOST! LOST!! ost about the 20th of last February. between Hopper's mill and Nauvoo, a basket containing four bonnets and one brush hat; the finder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving the basket and its contents with the Temple committee : or with the subscriber, one door enst of A. Davis' store. GEO. W. BRATTON.

Nauvoo, March 16th, 1845-45tf

MAUTOO MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION.

Manufactured, by the Nautoo Coach and Christope Manufactured, by the Nautoo Coach and Christope Manufacturing association, on Westersteen, in the city of Nauvoo, opposite Gran. Joseph Smithered, in the city of Nauvon, opposite Gran. Joseph Smithered, in the city of the Coach Saconschae, Bungles and Sungy Wagnus, Hearnes, Sportsmena, Trotting Wagnus, two and not Horse Lumber Wagnus, On and Horse Carta, Picupha, Seephe Smoaths, Pitch Furta, Rahae, Cardia, Picupha, Seephe Smoaths, Pitch Furta, Rahae, Cardia, Cars, and many other articles too namerous in metition, sold as cheap as can be purchased in any cantern market. All orders must be poss paid, and addressed of GEO, W. HARRIS, Esq. Pres't, of the Association.

TAKE NOTICE.—The subscriber administrator of the estate of Geo Cannon, deceased, will sell at public vendue, at the house of the deceased, on the 1st day of May, 1845, the personal property of said estate. Terms of sale for all sums over five dollars, a credit of hree months will be given, purchasers giving bond and security to be approved y the administrator. Bums under five

CHARLES LAMBERT. Admr. of the estate of G.Cannon. April 2. 1845-4813w

NOTICE.

OOK here what a hargaint a ten acre lot in good cultivation, situa-ted in the south cast corner of the one ection field, will be given in exch for a good yoke of oxen, or a good Call at the residence of Mr. J. Go west of the one section one mile so

JULIUS GUINAND. March 95th, 47tf Neuvon March 23 d, 1845-41

TON, 10WA.

HE Light draught steumer, MERMAID, Gleim, Master, will run
agh the season from St. Louis to
mington in Iowa. She will leave St is on Wednesdays at 4 P. M. ar The an Neuron on Friday mornings;—
and at Bloomington on Saturday mornings. Returning leave Bloomington on
Baturday evenings; and Nauvoo on Sunday mornings. For freight or passage
apply on board or to the agents at the several towns. Every attention, polite-ness, civil-ty and accommodation, may be expected from the boat and officers. as 'plausibility wine more gold, than tricks and ferocity.' For further particulars

C. ALLEN, Agent,

March 22. 1845-if TAILOR'S ASSOCIATION.

R the undersigned have associated ourselves together, for the purpose of carrying on the tailoring business, in all its various branches. And for the better accommodation of the public, have opened two shops. One on Mulholand or the public of A Dayler of A D land street, one door west of A. Davis store; and one on Main street, recently occupied by Grant & Watt, two doors north of Loomis' Hotel. This asso-

ciation being composed of the best of workmen, which will enable us to give estisfaction to all those who may favor us with a call. Therefore all that wish to have clothing made, whether for beau-ty, fashion, comfort, or durability, can be accommodated at the obove designated ops. Also rutting done on the mos

N. B. The real or personal property of ember of aforesaid association which is not invested as stock in said as ociation, shall not be holden for the te of said association.

JOHN W. BELL. Pres. WM. P. McINTIRE GEORGE WATT. DAVID GRANT, Superinten J. H. GLINES. ROBERT RUSSEL WM. K. PARKER, JOSEPH ARMSTRONG. WM. STRINGHAM. JABEZ BOTSFORD, B. CHAPMAN. Nauvoo, March 25th, 1845-47-3m

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, FARM of 150 acres, situated (we miles west of the flourishing town of Malamazoo, Michigan, on the margin of the grand prairie, one of the most healthy portions of the state. Ninety acres of excellent timber, such as Maple, Beech, Ash. Black Walnut, White Oak, &c., the balance prairie of the best quality. There is a good framed barn, 30 by 45 feet; a large framed house, well finished. feet; a large framed house, well finished and painted outside, with a young orchard of fruit trees on the premises. The whole farm is well fenced and excellently was tered, for stock and a well with a pump in both barn and kitchen.

The subscriber will sell the above farm on reasonable terms, or exchange it in part for a good stock farm, of prairie and timber in Hancock county; an indisputable title given. For further particulars on the premises.

SETH TAFT. March 18-46tf

NEW STORE AND LAND AGENCY.

THE subscribers have opened a store, on the premises of S. A. Knowlton. (Knowlton settlement, Hancock county. where they have on hand a complete asortment of Dry Goods, Poots and Shoes. Hardware and Groceries, adapted to the wants of a farming community, which they offer for sale at very low prices for Cash or produce.
Also about 100 qu. sections of land

tuated in this county which will be sold to those wishing to settle on favorable

HEYWOOD & KIMBALL. References.—B. Young, H. C. Kimball and Orson Hyde. March 24,-47tf

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next term of the circuit court, for the county of Hancock and state of Illinois, to be holden in May next. I shall make application by petition on the first day of the term, for an order to sell the real estate of Mathew Whyman deceased. or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the payment of his debts, his personal ing insufficient for that purpose. MARTIN YETTER,

Administrator on the estate. March 25th, 47-4w

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at public vendue, at the Store House of the late Joseph Smith, on Saturday the 12th of April next, at 9 o'clock A. M., three stoves, and all the interest of Joseph Smith decessed in the Nauvoo House

Terms of Sale: all sums under five dollars, cash in hand, for all sums over five dollars, three months credit will be dven, the purchaser giving bonds and se-urity to be approved by the administra-

JOSEPH W. COOLIDGE. Administrator of Joseph Smith, deceased Nauvoo, March 23rd, 1845-47-4w ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

The subscriber having taken out letter acministration, from the court of pro estate of Hancock county, Illinois, on the said county, requests all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same to her or the court of probate, of mid county, for settlement by the firs Monday in May next. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the under-signed. MARGARET SANDERS. March 12-45-4w Administratix.

In the Hancock Circuit court, Illinois o the May term 1845. State of Illinois,

Hancock County. George McIntire, Plain.,

Ebenezer Robinson, Deft In Attach ment. Notice is hereby given to the said Ebe ezer Robinson, that a writ of attach ment has been issued out of the clerks office of the Circuit court of said count against the estate of you the said defend ant, and in favor of the said plaintff, for the sum of one hundred and forty-six dollars and forty-eight cents, which said writ of attachment has been returned into by the Sheriff of said county. levied upon the following described real estate, to wit: Lot No. 2, in block No. 125; lot No. 4, in block No. 149; lot No. 4, in block No. 126; and lot No. 3, in block No. 150, situate in the city of Nauvoo Hancock county, Ill .- Now unless you he said Ebenezer Robinson, shall

sonally be and appear before the judge of our said Circuit court, to be holden the court house in Carthage, on the third Monday in the mouth of May next, and olead, answer or demur to the said plann riff's action, judgement will be rendered will be sold to satisfy the same with costs.
Witness David E. Head, clerk [L.S.] of our said Circuit court at Carth

age, and the seal thereof this fourth day of March, A. D. 1845. DAVID E. HEAD, Clerk. March 5-45-6w

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

THE subscriber having taken out let ters of administration, from the court of probate of Hancock county, Illinois, on the estate of Joseph Smith deeased, late of said county, requests al persons having claims against said estate. o present the same to him or the cour of probate, of said county, for settlemen on the 2d Monday of April next. Al persons indebted to said estate are reuested to make immediate payment to he undersigned

JOSEPH W. COOLIDGE. Administrator.

Nauvoo March 1. 1845-44-5w

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that the ad-ministrator of Joseph Smith, decensed, will present a petition to the judge of the fifth judical circuit, at the nex term of the circuit court in Hancoc ounty, for an order to sell the north west quarter, of the south east quarter o ection 6, in township 5 N. 8 W.; also the north west fractional quarter of erc tion 10, in township 7 N. 8W.; also, the south-west fractional quarter of section 19, in township 6 N. 8 W.; also the outh east quarter of the south east quar ter of section 26, in township 7 N. 8W. also the west half of the north-east quar ter of section 35. in township 7 N. 8 W The guardians heirs, and all parties in terested, will appear at said term of th court, and show cause, if any, why said

JOSEPH W. COOLIDGE, Administrator.

March 12-45-6w

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. N accordance with the revenue law approved March 6th, 1843, I hereby notify each and every one that I attend at the usual places of holding elections in the different precincts in Hansock county, and state of Illinois, for the purpose of aking a list of the taxable property of the inhabitants of the different precincts commencing at Commerce precinct, and remaining there the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 9, and 10th days of April. At Nauvoo days of April. At Montebello the 22, and 23 days of April. At Warsaw, the 25, 26, 28, and 29th days of April. At Bear Creek precinct, the 1, and 2nd days of May. At Rocky Run the 6, and 7th days of May. At Green Plains the 8, and 9th days of May. At Chili, the 12 and 13th days of May. At Augusta the 14, 15, and 16th days of May. thage the 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25th days of May. At St. Marys precinct 25, 27, 28, and 20th days of May. At Fountain Green, the 3, 4, 5, and 6th days of June. At La Harpe, the 10, 11, 12 and 13th days of June. At Camp Creek precinct, the 17, and 18th. days of June. At Appanooce the 19, and 20th days of At Pilot Grove the 21, and 25th days of June. At which time and place you are required by said law, to appear and give in a list of your property, both real and personal, under the penalty of said law. I shall also be at the county s'at of said county, every Siturday during the months of May and June, for the purpose of receiving a list of those that may be unable to attend at their own pre cincts; any persons having business at the county seat when I am absent, and wishing to leave a list of their property so by leaving their lists with Mr C. C. Main

JOHN P. HAGGARD,

March 18th,-46-3w

TOTICE-The subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and public in general, that he has opened large brick store, on the corner of Parley east of Main street; for the purpose of doing a general Commissia and Storage nusiness, both for home and foreign manufacture; and hopes by his close and strict attention to business, and the long experience he has had, he will share

iberal portion of public patronage. To the different associations of mechanirs he would say, any articles left with him for sale, will be sold according to instruction given; if left to me own discretion, they will be sold to the best ad-

I am prepared to store a large quantity Flour and Grain. Any shipments that my customers may wish to make, there will be no charge for taking bills of lading. nor for receiving goods at the landing

ore than for drayage. Refer to close attention to busi SAMUEL GULLEY. March 3d, 1845-441f

COMMISSION STORE FOR HOME MANUFACTURE.

HE subscriber having opened a commission store on Mulholland treet, about fifteen rods south east of the Temple, will receive and sell on commis ion, any article that can be made or nanufactured in this city, comprising of Boots and Shoes of all kinds, Hats. Bonnets, Stockings, Socks, Gloves. Cabinet-ware, Chairs, Hoes, Pitch forks; finally, any thing that you can make or have on hand that will be useful in this vicinity, that you wish to sell; if you eel disposed to leave it with me I wil sell it to the best advantage, for you

enefit. I will receive in exchange for the bove articles, Pork, Beef. Butter, Cheese, Fowls, Eggs. Wheat, Corn, Buck-wheat, iour. Meal, Potatoes, Beans, Wool, Hides, and finally any thing that will make food or clothing.

Please give me a cell as I will intend to sell cheaper than the cheapest.

ABEL LAMB. Nauvoo, Feb. 26, 1845-431f FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FARM in Knox county, three miles west of Galesburgh, eight miles from noxville, thirty miles from Oquaka, and welve miles from Monmouth, containing one hundred acres-torty acres of im provements, and sixty acres of excellent imber, well watered, both for stock and ouse use. The cultivated land is dry and of a very excellent quality, which he undersigned will sell cheap, or exhange for a farm in Hancock county.

JUSTUS AMES. March 1st, 1845-44tf

SOAP MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber having established Soap Manufactory on Mulholland street, about two hundred rods east of the emple, opposite R. Beech's Tuvern where he intends to manufacture hard and soft soap of the best quality, which e will sell much lower than has been the ustomary price in this city, wholesale nd retail. To be had also at the Com-

of the Temp'e. ABEL LAMB. Nauvoo, Feb. 26, 1845-43:f NAUVOO ROPE MANUFAC-

ission Store, about fifteen rods south-cast

TORY. HE undersigned having taken the old stand formerly occupied by H. June 10th 1844
Egan, have commenced manufacturing THE NAUVOO COACH AND CARRIAGE ordage of all-descriptions, twine, chalk ines &c., which they will sell at St Louis lands should not be sold to satisfy the prices. As the subscribers intend manu-claims against said estate. materials, and in the best manner, to be sold at the lowest prices; they would inite all persons wishing to purchase, to cles of agreement for the purpose of all and see before purchasing cleawhere manufacturing all kinds of Carriages ouis prices paid for hemp. EGAN & SANDERS. N. B. St Louis

Feb. 19-421f

LOOK HERE.

THE undersigned will exchange a few town lets, for Horses, Cattle, Wagons and Harnesses.

R. HUGH PATRICK, Dentist, in workmansing or deflecting the choicest the advantage of selecting the choicest gentlemen of this city, his removal to materials for manufacturing of all articles in our line of business, which will con-R. HUGH PATRICK, Deutist that part of the post office, lately occuin our line of business, which will conpied by Mr. S. Rigdon, and returns his
sist in part, of Coaches, Omnibuses, Cabs. sincere thanks to his numerous friends Chariotees, Chaises, Barouches, Buggies, in this city and surrounding country, for the extensive patronage he has received Troiting Wagons, two and one horse since he arrived here, and in doing so. Lumber Wagons, ox and horse Carts. e would assure them the same unremiting attention, which has hitherto gained Ploughs, Southe snaths, Rakes, &c. &c for him the approbation of those by e has been favored, it shall be his con-

GOLD AND SILVER SMITH. Also H. Patrick, begs leave to inform e public in general, that he continues manufacturing the various articles in the bove line; rings, broaches, pins, seals. eys, bracelets, chains, and various other rnaments too numerous to mention, two hirds of the payments expected in cash. Old gold and silver taken in exchange. Nauvoo, Jan. 1, 1845-35tf

FOR SALE.

A FARM of one hundred and twenty acres, on Camp Creek near the Li larpe road. Fifty acres under improve ment, a frame house and barn and othe out buildings, for terms apply to the sub-NAHUM BIGELOW.

Nauvoo, Jany. 8th, 1844.-36:3m.

NOTICE. LARGE edition of the "Voice Warning' is now out and for sale at OSPREY:

THE new light draught swift passenger steamer OSPREY, ANDERSON Master, has commenced running between St. Louis & Bloomington, leaving St. Louis avery Friday, at 4 o'clock p. m. for Nauvoo, and arriving at Bloomington every Sunday evening. On her downward trip she will leave Bloomington at 7 o'clock

a. m. Monday morning, and pass New Boston, Oquaka, Burlington, and Fort Madison, Monday; Tuesday will leave Nauvoo at 8 1-2 o'clock a. m. precisel and arrive in St. Louis Wedensday

The accommodations and safety of the Osprey are unsurpassed by any boat in the Upper Mississippi trade, and from her being of very light draught will be ena-bled to cross the rapids during the lowest stage of water. In attention to the interest of shippers and passengers, no exertion will be spared by Captain Anderson and crew, to render it pleasant to all who patronise her. She is supplied with Evan's Patent Safety Guard, to prevent explosion of her boilers, as also a Fire Engine and Hose attached, in case of accident by fire. It is respectfully announced to shippers and passengers that in no case the Osprey can be do tained beyond the hours advertised.

For information apply to C. ALLEN, Nauvoo

Jan. 1, 1845-35tf.

HAT STORE. THE subscriber has taken a store Mulholland St., half a mile cast of the Temple, where he now offers for sale Fur and Silk Hats of the latest fashions, and manufactured of the best of mate-

Country produce taken in exchange Also a good assortment of Groceries and Provisions.

A. MERRILL. Nov. 26, 1844-30tf.

And farms for Sale in Iowa.

NE farm in Van Buren County,
1.2 miles from Rentonia 1.2 miles from Benton's Post office. containing 160 acres. Four farms 10 miles west from Keosauqua; between Chequest and Fox river. One farm. 140 acres, 40 improved; one of 200 acres. 90 improved: one of 80 acre, 30 mproved; one of 160 acres, 50 improved. In Davis County, 12 miles west of sauqua, on Fox river, one saw and grist mill, and 40 acres of land

ALSO, Claims on land in Lee County, all of which will be traded for lands in Hancock and adjoining counties. Apply to ANDREW. J. STEWART. Near Loomis' tavern, or to Judge Phelps.

Nauvoo, Jan. 8, 1845-36-3in NOTICE -THE subscribers from the cast, would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo, that they have

taken a Shop on Main street, a few doors above the Nauvoo Mansion, where they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the millinery line.

N. B.--A. & E. G. have furnishe themselves with a patent press machine by which they are enabled to press their straw bonnets in a manner that will give perfect satisfaction.

WE the undersigned would advertise acturing all their cordage from the best Public generally, that we have entered into co-partnership, and wishing to be indentified as such, according to our artiwhich may be ordered by our Patrons who may be disposed to favor us with a call, and se our company is comprised of mechanics from different nutions of the world we have no hesitancy in saying that we shall be able to suit the genius or or various tastes of all people, and as our local privileges for manufacturing cannot be excelled in the Western States, we feel confident that we cannot be excelled in workmanship or durability, as we have Drays, Hand Carts, Wheel Barrows, also whom which we shall sell at wholesale or retail at our factory on Wa er street opposite Gen. Joseph Smith's (deceased) Store now occupied by David Yearsley, and we solicit the patronage of the citizens as we intend to hear no grumbling from our customers on account of high price for we intend to make it an object for them to pay down for all work done in our line either in Cash, Wheat, Oats Corn, Potatoes, Pork, Beef, Butter, or any kind of Country produce. Also Timber of all descriptions, which we will pay the highest Market price for in our line on delivery at our Factory.

GEORGE W. HARRIS, Prest.

ELIJAH FORDHAM, Clerk. SIDNEY ROBERTS, Supr. BURR FROST. DAVID DE VOL JOSHUA SMITH. DAVID W. FOX. SHADRACH DRIGGS. DWIGHT WEBSTER. JESSE H. ATHERTON. WM. LISK. Jany. 16th, 1845 .- 37-16.



CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS Coughs and Colds, Inflammation of the Lunge, Pains or Soreness of the Chest. Difficulty of Breathing, Bronchilis Whooping Cough, Croup, &c.

MONG all the famous medicine A for Consumption, none seems to be neeting with greater success, or gaining a higher reputation than that most won derful article, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry! That it stands at the head of all other remedies is now universally con-ceded. It has cured thousands upon thousands-of all'classes-in cases of the most dangerously Consumptive character -and plysicians of the greatest eminence throughout our whole country unhesitatingly recommend it as the most powerful carative of Pulmonary diseases n the whole range of Pharmacy. Thou sands of consumptive patients have allessed its surpassing, excellent and amazing power. The remarkable success of this Balsam is no doubt owing in a great measure to the peculiarly agrecable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a fine Herbal Medicine, composed chiefly of Wild Cherry Bark and he genuin locland Moss—(the latter imported expressly for this purpose) the rare medical virtues of which are also combined. by a new chemical process with the Extrac of Tar-thus rendering the whole Compound the most certain and efficaciouremedy ever discovered.

A CASE OF ASTHMA. The following is from a distinguished Lawyer of the city of New York, who had been afflicted with the Asthma for upwards of 'Twenty Years;' and who, ifter reading such cases can doubt the efficacy of this medicine 1

New York, January 25, 1843. I have been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for 24 years—sometimes so severely as to be confined to my room for weeks; and although attended by various medical advisers, of the highest reputation and skill in the country, the relief was but partial and temporary-twice he disease proved nearly fatal to my life. Some few weeks ago I commenced ta-king Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. th gave me instant relief, and a single bottle produced in a few days what I beieve to be a radical and perfect cure.

A. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, No. 58 Williams st., New York. We are acquainted with the writer o he above certificate, and his statements are entitled to the full confidence of the

F. A. TALMADGE. Recorder of the city of New York. JOHN POWER, D. D., Vicar General of New York. The above certificate may be scen at No. 125 Fulton street, New

Price 81 per bottle, or six for \$5. All orders from dealers south and west to Benjin. Phelps 76 Chesnut street, St. Louis, Mo. The above truly valuable medicine is for sale at this office. Feb 13-42-3m

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Dr Halsted's brisk pills Nov 13-42-6m EARTHENWARE! EARTHENWARE!! GROCUTT would inform the citie zens of Nauvoo, and vicinity, tha e has commenced an Earthen Manufac tory, where he is now manufactoring Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Pitchers. Cups and Saucers, Milk-pans, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention which will be ready for inspection and sale early in the spring, at his Manufactory in Rich Street, one Block north of

Parley Street. IOWA TWINS.

THE NAUVOO AND MONTROSE FERRY.
HE Subscriber having completed a
good and Substantial ferry boat for crossing the Mississippi river between Nauvoo and Montrose, will cross at all times with the least possible delay. He would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of those who wish to cross at all times and with speed and safety. From the well known eligibility of the route for those crossing the Illinois river at Beardstown, Meredosia, or Naples and going to the new purchase in lowa will find it much to their advantage to cross at this point as it is well known as being the nearest route between the above can ed points and the roads far superior to these of any other route.

DANIEL C. DAVIS-

May 23d. 1844

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Which are the safest and most effected remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Whooping Cough, Asthma, &c., ever of fered to the public. They operate by promoting expectoration, allaying the promoting expectoration, allayi irritation of coughing, and removi cause of the disease.

WORM LOZENGES The only infallible Worm medicine our discovered. In over 400,000 case (see have never been known to fail. Many diseases arise from worms and occasion long and intense suffering and even deventions thoughout their ever being suspected; without their ever being suspected; gre-persons are very often afflicted with the and are doctored for various complain-without any benefit, when one does of these Lozenges would speedily cure the CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

For Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Palitations of the Heart, lasitude and a vous affections generally, Persons trave ing or attending large parties, will be the Lozenges really reviving, and impan-ing the buoyancy of youth—used all dispensation, they will restore the lan of the system generally, and remove a the unpleasant symptoms arising from

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CATHARTIC LOZENGES. The ber . Cathartic medicine for reme ing bile from the system and preventi attacks, of the bilious and intermittant ver of this section of country.
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fice, on reasonable torms. There can be obtained at this offer the first, second, third and fourth volume of the Times and Seasons, also made the odd numbers, it subscribers shall need any, to make their voluning plete.

> A. W. BABBITT, Attorney at Law, AS removed his office to the city

AS removed his times to the office of Nauvoo and has taken the office of occupied by the late General Jose Smith, where he will be ready to atter to any, or all buisness co Oct. 9, 1844-231f

ACCEPTABLE

A NY quantity of provisions, for scriptions, at this office. Sept. 25, 1844. 100 CORDS of wood, at this offer

Sept. 25, 1844.

TAKE NOTICE.

MIESO HALLOSTEAN AND SILK BONNET A Men's Hats cleaned, and Boy's Cist Caps made to order. TERMS, LOW. Residence, Parley St., Gen. Richt house. June 19-214

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ness of BOOK BINDING,

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